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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.



Jan. 18.
HAVING been out of Town for a Fortnight, in a Place, where I had no Opportunity of a News Paper, I did not read the *Craftsman* of Saturday last, till Yesterday; otherwise I should have sent you these Remarks on that Paper, whilst the Malice and Inveteracy of it, were fresh in the Minds of his Readers. Surely he is hard put to it for Matter, when he is forc'd to distort the Words of the clearest Authors to an unnatural Sense to serve his Turn: A Cause must be desperate indeed, when it is obliged to Shifts and Frauds for its Support. 'Tis common to all Writers to give an Elogium of a Hero, when they give an Account of his Death. --- *Virgil* design'd to discharge this Duty, when he subjoin'd to --- *Cadet & Ripheus* that great Character, --- *justissimus unus*,

Qui fuit in Teucris & Servantissimus aequi.

Dis alter visum, the cunning *Craftsman* discover'd, with his sagacious Judgment, that those Words implied that *Ripheus* was an *Hypocrite*, and had deciv'd the Eyes of Men by his apparent Justice, tho' he could not those of the Gods. What an Abuse here is to the most correct of Authors? Surely *Virgil* had better have said nothing of a Man, than have brandish'd him with the Infamous Title of a *Hypocrite*. Was a double, deceitful Man a fit Companion for his great Hero *Aeneas*? And yet he often joins them together in their Expeditions. Was not *Ripheus* very strenuous in the Defence of his Country? Perhaps the *Craftsman* finds in his Business to asperse every Man with Calumny, that loves his Country; at least it has been his constant Practice. The best Jest is, the Comment of his Outlandish Commentator, as bungling in his *Idiot*, as in his Name. This imaginary Critick, or rather the *Craftsman* under this Disguise, tells us that *Ripheus* was *Prime Minister* to King *Priam*. People must be blinded with Malice, who could think that such Stuff would go down with the World.

Is *Ripheus* had been *Prime Minister* to old King *Priam*, why did not *Virgil* mention it? Is that a Digression to be pass'd by in Silence? Why does the *Craftsman* so eagerly affect it? Can one Instance be produced, where such a Title is omitted in an historical Narration? But suppose he was *Statesman* to King *Priam*; what evil Counsel did he ever suggest to him? What Measures destructive to his People did ever King *Priam* enter upon, either by his or others Instigation? Did not *Aeneas* himself, the Pattern of Patriotism, lament the Death of that good King in the most pathetic Terms? What did so great a Hero mourn for a Tyrant? Was *Troy* destroy'd by the unjust Government of *Priam*? Children know the contrary. But to leave such Criticks to follow their own Inventions: The Passage, as to the Character, is well adapted; *servantissimus aequi*: Neither will the following Words, *Dis alter visum*, reverse his Glory. It has been already observed, that it is *visum*, not *visus*; those Words express the Decree of the Gods, not the Appearance of *Ripheus* to them.

Besides, they manifestly relate to the principal Part of the Story then in Question; which was the Death of *Ripheus*, not his Character; which was no more than an Incident to the Relation.

What a mighty Work is here about Words so easy in their Signification? *Virgil*, forsooth, must be thought Profane, if he says, that the Gods suffer'd a Man to be taken off, who seem'd by his Justice to deserve a longer Life. Is it not as Profane to assert that the Gods destroy'd a whole Nation, that seem'd to deserve a better Fate; as to say, that they permit'ted a Man to be slain, who, by his Integrity, seem'd to deserve a longer Life? And yet the same *Virgil* says boldly out in the next Book,

*Postquam res Afice, Priamique evertere Gentem
Immeritam visum Superis.*

Such Expressions are common to the unbounded Fancies and Sallies of Poets: Even one of our own Poets, in the Days of a clearer Understanding of the Divinity, has as bold an Expression; when he says, that a certain Youth of illustrious Extraction, was taken from us by Providence's Crime. What a Cause must that be, that is obliged to force all Passages, right or wrong, into its Defence? Can Men be sincere, when they publish such Surmises for Truths? Men ought to be judged as well by their Words, as their Works. I hope such Instances as these, will open People's Eyes, that they may see how weak, how designing, is the Cause of these pretended Patriots.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, and two from Flanders.

Hamburg, Jan. 2. O. S.

THE French Minister here disowns the News that is given out of a Treaty of Subsidy between France and Denmark, whereby the latter Crown was to furnish the former with 8000 Men; but on the other Hand it seems certain, that the Treaty betwixt France and Sweden is as good as concluded, and that the latter is to have a Body of 12,000 Men in a Readiness to march where France requires. And the last Letters from Stockholm say, that when the French Ambassador, the Count de Castella, took his Audience of Leave of the King, his Swedish Majesty made him a Present of his Picture adorn'd with Diamonds, to the Value of 13,000 Crowns. There is a Minister here who pretends to have Advice from Petersburg, that the Frost and Snow being favourable to the Russians Design upon Bender, they have resolv'd to put it in Execution with 10,000 Sleds; and that on the other Hand, the Black Sea is so intirely shut in with Ice, that the Turks are resolv'd to have t'other Touch at Oczakow with all their Force.

Leghorn, Dec. 16. O. S. We are assured, that at the Beginning of next Month 3000 Men are to embark at Antibes to be transported to Corsica, and that in Case they be not able to reduce the Rebels to their Duty, they are to be followed by a greater Number; and 'tis given out, that by the Conditions of the Treaty, the Genoeve Republick is to pay 10 Millions of Livres to France, when the Isle is reduc'd to their Obedience, but that France is to be at all the Charge of Transports, and Provisions, and Ammunition. 'Tis also said, that there are some secret Articles, and that the French have other Views.

Vienna, Dec. 31. O. S. The Great Duke of Tuscany has had his Commission delivered to him to be General in Chief of the Army in Hungary. The Spanish Ambassador, the Count de Fuenclara, received an Express from Madrid t'other Day, with Orders to hasten his Journey to Dresden, to demand the Princess Royal of Poland in Marriage for the King of the Two Sicillies; and at the same time he received Bills of Exchange to the Value of 12,000 Pistoles, to defray his Expences. The Count is to set out accordingly next Week. Mean time he has received Presents for that Princess from Naples, consisting of Jewels, Toys, and fine Cloaths, amounting to the Value of above 700,000 German Florins. There were extravagant Rejoicings at Passau, when News arrived there that the Prince and Bishop of that See was created a Cardinal. Among other Marks of Joy, the Chapter sang Te Deum in the Cathedral, and there was a general Salvo at the same time of 92 Pieces of Cannon; besides a splendid Feast, and a fine Concert of Musick, given by the Cardinal.

From the London Gazette.

Vienna, Jan. 8. N. S. Count Bota, a Milanese, and Lieutenant Velt Marshal in the Emperor's Service, will, it is assur'd, be sent very soon to Petersburg, to concert a Plan of Operations against the Turks for the next Campaign. This Court has received Advice, that the Plague, with which 12 Villages were infected in Transylvania, begins to diminish.

Hague Jan. 21. N. S. The States of Holland continue their Session. They have had presented to

them a Petition from the Grefrier Fagel, who desires, in Consideration of his long Services, their Consent to his resigning his Employment to his two Nephews, M. Ten Hove, and M. Fagel, hoping he shall obtain the Consent of the other Provinces to it. No Resolution is yet pass'd upon this Petition. Count d'Uhefeld, the Emperor's Minister, having made pressing Solicitations, has great Hopes of the Consent of the States to the Loan of two Millions, which his Imperial Majesty would borrow in this Country: But the Event is still uncertain.

NEW ENGLAND.

Boston, Nov. 21. We hear by the last Post from New York, that Mr. Brown, the youngest surviving Son of the late Hon. Colonel Brown of Salem, was lately married there to M^{rs} Burner, Daughter to his late Excellency Governor Burner. Also that Mr. Simon Johnson is married to Miss Vanhorn, a Daughter of the late Capt. Vanhorn.

Boston, Dec. 5. Wednesday Night last between 11 and 12 o'Clock was felt a considerable Shock of an Earthquake here; it lasted near a Minute, but was attended with little Noise, except jarring of the Windows, Doors, and other moveable Things within the Houses.

We hear from Watertown, that very lately Mr. Pierce, his Son and Daughter, all died within three or four Days of each other, of a Fever and Flux.

New York, Nov. 28. On Tuesday last John Norris, a Stone Cutter of this City, and his Partner, were in imminent Danger of being smother'd under Ground; for as they were at Work in a Shaft to lay a Drain, about 15 Foot below the Surface of the Earth, one of the Stanchions which supported the Earth on the Sides, gave way, and he was overwhelmed, so that he had about 3 Foot of Earth above his Head; all imaginable Diligence was used to save his Life, yet he was so far gone before they could come to his Face, that some supposed him to be dead; but some Symptoms of Life appearing, the Standers-by doubled their Diligence, but were not able to get him out of his Grave till they had cleared the Earth away to Mid-Legs, the Ground was so closely ram'd down about him by a great Rock which rolled down when the Earth began to Cave in. He was much bruised, but is very well recover'd, considering his Danger. His Companion was not so near the Danger, endeavouring to escape it, was nevertheless catch'd Breast high in the Earth.

Entered in Capt. Lawrence from Maryland, forc'd hither by Distress of Weather; and Sanders from Philadelphia, to Europe for refitting.

Boston, Dec. 5. We have the following sorrowful Relation from Westborough in the County of Worcester.

That on the 16th ult. Mr. Joshua Harrington, (late of Water-town, and who had removed with his Family into Westborough but 3 Weeks) was gone on an Errand to a Neighbour's House, when his Servant Boy, Eben Chubb (in his 15th Year) was carrying a Gun up into the Chamber upon his Arm, which, it can't be said how, went off and shot his Mistress, Mr. Harrington's Wife, in the Head, a little above the Ear on the left Side; at which she immediately fell, and died. The Boy ran to the nearest Neighbours, crying, and informing what he had done, leaving only two little Children, the Eldest but about 3 Years old in the House. The poor Father returning, was met by the little Children, Hand in Hand, crying to him that Ebbe had kill'd their Mother. The Coroner's Inquest sat on the Body, and brought in their Verdict, Accidental Death. She was a Woman of a religious Character, 27 Years of Age last March; a Portly, Comely Person; Daughter of Mr. Samuel Trefsdale of Newton.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Jan. 16. Wind S. W. Last Night arrived in the Downs from Hull, the Thomas and Rachel, Wilberfords, who brings an Account, that on Saturday last she came by the Nassau, Hatcherfon, for East put

India, who was at Anchor near the Gunfleet, having beat of his Rudder, and lost a Mast. This Morning put back to the Downs his Majesty's Ship the Phoenix, with the 3 Transports, and several other Ships, Names unknown: The 4 Ships for India are likewise put back, and safe at Anchor, with the 30 other Ships for India, as per last. Arrived the Virtue, Edgar, from Cettie.

L O N D O N

William Aisleby, Esq; Member of Parliament for Ripon in Yorkshire, has enter'd upon the Office of Auditor of the Imprest, in the room of the Hon. Thomas Foley, Esq; deceased, he having obtained a Reversionary Grant of the same.

We hear that the Lord Mark Ker, Lieutenant General of his Majesty's Forces, will be appointed Captain and Colonel of the First Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, in the room of Sir Charles Hotham, Bart. deceased.

The latter End of this Week the Right Hon. the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham is to be married to Miss Palmer, Daughter of Sir Thomas Palmer of Wingham, in the County of Kent, Bart.

The Right Hon. the Lord Clinton is on the Road from Bath, where he had been for the Recovery of his Health.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Mr. Vernon of Brook street, to be an Ensign in Col. Pultney's Company, in the second Regiment of Foot Guards.

A few Days since died in Ireland Colonel Richard Pyatt, Aid de Camp to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in which Station he served the Dukes of Grafton, Dorset, and the Lord Carteret, when Lords Lieutenants of that Kingdom. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the fourth Troop of Life Guards, commanded by the Lord Viscount Shannon, which he lately resigned on his being appointed Lieutenant Colonel of General Pearce's Regiment of Horse in Ireland.

This Evening the Hon. Mr. Arundell, Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Arundell of Wardour, and Count of the Sacred Roman Empire, is to be married to Miss Arundell Bealing, an Heiress of 60,000 l. Fortune.

We hear that Brigadier General Howard will be appointed one of the Grooms of his Majesty's Bedchamber, in the room of Sir Charles Hotham, Bart. deceased.

Last Friday George Somerville, Esq; a near Relation to the Right Hon. the Lord Somerville of North Britain, was married at Chelmsford in Essex to Miss Moore, only Daughter of the late Henry Moore of Audley End in the said County, Esq; deceased, an agreeable Lady of considerable Fortune.

On Monday last Mr. Stanley, a Maltster, returning from Weybridge in Surrey to London, was attacked at the Bottom of Kingston Hill by three Foot Pads dressed like Sailors, who robbed him of 4 l. 2 s. a silver Watch and his Spurs, then knocked him off his Horse, and made off.

A few Days since died at Sherburne in Dorsetshire, Hugh Barnwal, Esq; a young Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Estate in the said County, and a near Relation to the Right Hon. the Lord Trimblestown of the Kingdom of Ireland.

Last Sunday died at his House at Cheneys in the County of Bucks, William Kirk, Esq; formerly an eminent West India Merchant of this City.

Yesterday Madam Le Fennell, and the two Miss Torings, had the 10,000 l. paid them at the Bank, being the Prize which fell to them in the Bridge Lottery.

This Day comes on at St. Thomas's Hospital the Election of a Treasurer in the room of Charles Joy, Esq; deceased.

The Lady Betty Egerton, Wife to the Bishop of Hereford, and Daughter to the Countess of Portland, who has been dangerously ill, is now on the mending hand.

Yesterday his Majesty's Reprieve came to Newgate, for relieving Abraham Davenport, who was condemn'd for stealing a Silver Tankard Value 7 l. out of the House of Mrs. Uvedale, for Transportation for 14 Years.

The other 13 Malefactors lately mentioned, are to be Executed this Day at Tyburn.

Yesterday a Man was committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, being charged with committing divers Robberies on the Highway.

The same Day a Person was carried before Sir William Billers, upon an Information of Retailing Spirituous Liquors contrary to the late Act, and there being a great Crowd of People, he took an Opportunity to slip out and made his Escape.

BANKRUPTS.

William Storer, late of Kidderminster, in the County of Worcester, Dyer.

Daniel Adcock, late of Gretton, in the County of Northampton, Chapman.

Edward Firth, now or late of Stafford, in the County of Stafford, Mercer and Jersey Comber.

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Custom-House, London, Jan. 12, 1737.

For S A L E.

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